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a Champion to Wipe Out Defeats by France and America.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—Some of the would-be reformers in California who are talking about trying to kill the boxing game in that state might do well to ponder over the following article, written by a very prominent English magazine writer and also a man high in government circles and with connections in the houses of parliament:

"Boxing has gripped the British public as it-has never done before. The frequent defeats of British boxers by Americans and Frenchmen has arounsed the fighting spirit of the nation, and everybody is longing for a real champion to appearone who we can really depend upon to be in the work, standing almost erect, straight punches, with fast left jabs and hooks and right crosses, with equal dexterity in footwork. Of the two White has the fastest left hand and he hits, or rather hooks with it, in a manner that has upset more than one aspiring 133-pounder. His right cross also is very fast, but from watching the two boys it appears that the champion carries the most steam back of his cross. Willie also is very deliberate and uses excellent judgment in guaging his distance. Of course, the California boy has the confidence that goes with a champion's make-up and in an important contest it often has much to do with the final outcome. Willie may be a very nervous boy at times, but in the ring he is cool and collected and full of confidence. He has demonstrated in all his battles that he is a real champion and he seems to

spirit of the nation, and everybody is longing for a real champion to appearone who we can really depend upon to 
uphoid the national honor. The interest 
taken in the game is really remarkable, 
even clergymen in some parts are taking 
pains to impart a love of the sport in the 
local boys. Fortunately for the old English pastime, it has the support of the 
greatest in the land-judges, rulers of 
the army and navy and the premier colleges and universities uniting in singing 
its praises. A movement is on foot to 
induce the universities to grant a full blue 
for boxing, an honor so far only accorded to rowing, cricket, foot ball and 
hockey. The blue at Oxford and Cambridge universities is equivalent to 
the And Y letters granted at Harvard and 
Yale, but is far more appreciated in England. A "blue" at one of the two permier 
English universities is treasured by 
an our great political leaders, judges and 
governors refer to the days when the 
some of the toughest boys in the east, and 
hose the game still more and will obtain even greater favor among the officials.

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weight, be able to give Champion Willie Ritchie as hard a battle when they clash in the palatial arena of the Miwaukee auditorium the evening of May 26, as did Ad Wolgast March 12? sons are being made to discover whether the Chicago boy figures to have a chance of lowering the colors of the California boy. It will be the first time since Ritchie won the title that he has met a boy who is acknowledged by nearly every fan to be as clever, if not more so, than himself and one who Joshta ware wavele of the him course title.

## FEDERAL PLAYERS WANT

TO JUMP BACK-DOOIN CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27.—
"The rank and file of the Federal
League, with very few exceptions, stand eagerly waiting for
an invitation to jump straight
back into organized base ball," about twice thirty-seven Feuera, players want to come back and ask to come back. If this is doubted, I've got the telegrams and letters ready to back up my

and letters ready to back up my word.

"President Baker of the Philadelphia base ball club stands firm as to the Federal League and I have to admire him for the stand he's taken. We need a shortstop, Without a shortstop this club can't hold its own, Here, want to read 'emf Right here are valld offers from four Federal abortstops, all asking to have their back-jump framed and protected, and all offering to come to us for reasonable money. If Mr. Baker consented, I could get every one of the four tomorrow, keep one for my own club and either return the other three to their original clubs or send them wherever they are most needed. "I'm for barring the real contract jumpers forever, but I think the men who did nothing but quit the reserve rule, disputed and argued as that has been, should be given every chance."

FOR GOOD OLD BOXING GAME

Magazine Writer Says British Public Is Longing for a Champion to Wipe Out Defeats by heard that Welsh will not be home for some months, having been matched up with Jack Britton and others. Johnny Summers also is dickering for a match with Stone and the indications are that the bout will be closed. Dick Burge, the London promoter, is ready to stage it, but it may not come off until after Stone's engagement with Delaney. Last week Stone boxed Eddie Beattie at the Liverpool stadium and won easily. He promises to repeat his Australian successes.

According to Ray Bronson, the former weiterweight champion of Indianapolis. Eddie McGoorty showed his generalship in his battle against Dave Smith, the Australian champion, at Baker's stadium in Sydney. Ray, who also managed Milburn Saylor, writes of the fight and conditions there as follows:

Joe Mandot, the southern lightweight, has been ambitious for a long time to get on a match with Freddie Welsh, the British champion, and at last his dream is to be realized. May 25 Joe will meet Welsh before D. J. Tortorich's club in New Orleans in a ten-round contest. There is no doubt that Welsh is the cleverest of the two, and the dope would indicate that the Briton would be returned the winner on points. Joe has a fine left hand, and he uses it to perfection in jabbling. However, he will discover that Welsh is one of the hardest men in the business to get at, and he has a left hand himself that is lightning fast, and a "cover-up" that is hard to beat. The distance is hardly long enough for the men to really reach a decisive conclusion.

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"Saylor is going great and stopped Nat Williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will sail for home and get after a champion-ship match with Williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will sail for home and get after a champion-ship match with Williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams. The English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams, the English lightweight, in two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams, the English lightweight. In two rounds. I intend to remain here with him for a few more fights and then will williams.

terday, May 26, at the National Capital

Battling Levinsky, the New York light heavyweight, will bump into his old rival, Jack Dillon, at Indianapolis May 29, the night before the great automobile race. It will be a ten-round "no-decision" affair, and if the dope doesn't go amiss, Mr. Dillon will once more be returned the winner. Dillon is fighting better right now than he has for a long time past, and it will take a man who is a champion to beat him. The weight will not interfere with either one, as both will scale around 155 pounds when they meet. Should Levinsky make the right kind of a showing against Dillon, his manager, Dan Morgan, intends to get after Gunboat Smith for a long-distance match.

Jim Coffey, the Irish middleweight whom Billy Gibson thinks is a real comer, demonstrated that he has the punch when he put Soldier Kearns out in one round in Philadelphia the other night. From all accounts, Coffey has the making of a really good heavyweight, and the New York promoter is evidently well posted in selecting Coffey to take abroad to meet Bombardler.

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Championship athletic meet held vesses the National Capital thorse show grounds, with a total of 47 points. Johnson second, with 31 points, and Morgan third, with 28 points, a

Running high Jump (85-pound class)—E. Hillman, won; E. Baum, second; S. Kernan, third. Running high Jump (100-pound class)—O. Wilkinson, won; E. Sheiry, second; F. Wallace, third. Running high Jump (115-pound class—M. Johnson, won; R. Johnson, second.
Running high Jump (unlimited)—W. Hampson, won; L. Towles, second.
Running broad Jump (85-pound class)—V. Connelly, won; F. Praeger, second; R. Parker, third. Running broad Jump (100-pound class)—J. Horning, won; G. Sudduth, second; R. McLachlen, third. ing, won; G. Sudduth, second; R. McLachlen, third:
Running broad jump (115-pound class)-W. Howell, won; A. Hepburn, second; H. Carpenter, third.
Running broad jump (unlimited)-B. Carpenter, won; A. Buckjer, second; J. Clark, third.

Harry Stone, the American lightweight, is to box at the London National Sporting Club June 8, the selected Britisher being Jerry Delaney. The boys will box

## METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

Son of Hamburg-Slippers Races to an Impressive Victory at Belmont Park.

ditions there as follows:

"Just came away from one of the greatest contests I ever witnessed. Mc-doorty surely showed his great ring traft when he beat Dave Smith for the third time, but it took longer to do it than on the two former occasions. The betting was 4 to 1 on McGoorty to win when the fight started. Eddiq led on with a left, same as in his other batwith a left, same as left, same as in his other batwith a left, same as in his other batwith a left, same as in his other batwith a left, same as le bert, Banistar, Irish Lad, King James only fault that could be found with Nops and, last but not least, Whisk Broom II, which carried off the honors a year ago. bases on balls.

## Fairbrother Rides Well.

Buskin, well handled by Fairbrother, Buskin, well handled by Fairbrother, on balls than did Nops.

was carefully rated three or four lengths behind the pace in the run up the back Printers and Moran at short for Kenil-

## · GIANTS' TRADE DENIED.

President Hempstead Discredits Report Circulated Yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 27.-President H. N. Hempstead of the Giants last night discredited the report that the New York club was going to make a three-cornered deal for players with the St. Louis and Boston clubs. Mr. Hempstead stated that he had heard nothing about it, four said that it such a deal was in the Hempstead of the Giants last night disthat he had heard nothing about it, but said that if such a deal was in the air he would very likely know of it.

"I leave those matters entirely in Mr. McGraw's hands," said Mr. Hempstead, "but up to the present time I have heard nothing about any big trade."

The reported trade was to send Rube Marquard, Fred Merkle and Eddie Grant of the Glants to St. Louis, while the Glants were to get Hub Perdue of Boston and Lee Magee of St. Louis, and Boston was to take for its share Pitchers Doak and Perritt of St. Louis.

an error charged against him. Brockwell, at second, featured the play of the will at second, featured the play of the will as econd, featured the play of the will as econd five as econd. Featured the play of the will as econd five as econd featured the play of the will as econd five as econd

all three games. These shut-outs were administered in turn to the Athletics, when it won from the G. H. I. team by Boston and Washington, all strong clubs." 10 to 3. Notwithstanding that Henderson

## HOME GAME TODAY Blue and Gray to Meet Gallau-W. L. Pct. 20 12 .625 WIN OR LOSE. .636 .607 W. L. Pct. 21 14 .600 IN THE AMATEUR RANKS 7.611 .583 Several of the Leagues Stage Af-W. L. Pct. 17 12 .586

IN AMATEUR LEAGUES. Departmental League-War vs. N. W. S. S. League—Immanuel vs. Brightwood.

Marquette League—Emerald vs. Tenleytown. E. W. S. S. League—United Brethren vs. Fifth. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Car Dept, vs. Union Station; Fair-lawn vs. Eastern. Central League—Sherwood vs. Treasury League—Library vs. Statistics.

Columbia.

## BY H. C. BYRD.

Georgetown will play the last hor came on its schedule today. The Blue and Gray nine will be opposed by Galery formidable.

The Blue and Gray has two more con on foreign fields. Fordham is to be me New York, and the Pittsburgh Col-

exceptionally successful in its contests so far, and if it can maintain the pace there will be few college aggregations with a better record than that which has been under the instruction of Danny

The Maryland Agricultural College also vill play its last home game today, when t meets Washington College. The Farm-ers will finish their season Friday, as

Four very closely contested games took place in the amateur leagues yesterday. One of the best was that in which Kenilworthdefeated the Printers by 2 to 1 in the Central League. Another was played in the Northwest Sunday School circuit between the Omo club and St. Faul, the former winning by 4 to 2. Keller sprang a surprise on Ninth in the East Washington Sunday School organization, and won by 6 to 4. In the Rosedale League the Holy Name team defeated the Trojans, 4 to 3. The three other games were won rather easily, Post Office defeating Agriculture in the Departmental League by 10 to 7. Shops getting away with Southern by 8 to 3 in the Railroad Y. M. C. A., while Treasury won from the Marines in the Treasury League by 12 to 2.

B. Cassatt and others in the twentyfirst running of the famed Metropolitan 
handicap at Belmont Park yesterday.

Buskin, the four-year-old son of Hamburg-Slippers, which did most of his racing in Canada last season, picked up 114 
pounds and galloped to easy victory in a 
race made famous by such great horses, 
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work was a little wildness. He gave four bases on balls.

Stringer pitched well for the Printers, holding Kenilworth to four safetles. He struck out seven and gave one more base on balls than did Nops.

Omo Club got away with a nice game. Sheridan did some good work behind the bat for the winners. He handled ten put-outs and had three assists. He also had a perfect day at the plate, consecting a feet of the consecting and the plate consecting a feet with the plate of the consection. necting safely twice out of as many at-tempts. Hanlein and Cullom, playing shortstop on the two teams, did some fielding that was above the average.

Notwithstanding that Cherrydale wa Notwithstanding that Cherrydale was able to get only two hits against Trinity in the Marquette League, it gave the latter all it wanted to get away with the long end of the score, and then it won by the margin of only one run. The score was 7 to 6. Schaefer and Vernstein were the only members of the losing club to drive the ball into safe territory. Martin, who played left field for Trinity, did some mighty good hitting. He got three bingles out of as many attempts, one of which was a three-bagger.

Hanvey, pitching for Shops, in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. League, let the Southern team down with two hits. His work was much above the ordinary. Hanvey also struck out eight men, though he was a little wild, giving five bases on balls.

Congress Heights got away with a well



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington . . . 3 | Detroit . . . . . . 2

St. Louis .... 6 | Philadelphia . . 5

Cleveland....3 Boston.....2

Chicago ..... 2 | New York .... 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York .. 10 | Chicago ...

Brooklyn .... 3 | Pittsburgh .... 2

Cincinnati...10 | Philadelphia.. 0

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 3 (cleven innings). Baltimore, 3: St. Louis, 2 (ten innings). Kansas City, 7: Buffalo, 6. Pittsburgh, 5: Indianapolis, 4 (ten innings).

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGEE. San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1 (thirteen

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis, 7; Birmingham, 3, Nashville, 5; Montgomery, 1, Mobile, 9; Atlanta, 5, Chattanooga, 5; New Orleans, 1.

K. I. T. LEAGUE.

Oklahona City, 8; Tulsa, 5 Joplin, 11; McAlester, 8, No other games played.

Rochester, 5; Montreal, 3, Newark, 7; Baltimore, 6, Jersey City, 6; Providence, 0.

Trenton, 10: York, 7. Wilmington, 6: Allentown, 1. Harrisburg, 3: Reading, 2.

Oakland, 6: Venice, 3. Portland, 5: Los Angeles, 3.

Phila. at Pittsburgh.

TODAY.
Brooklyn at Pittsb'h.
Phila at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis .... 4 | Boston .....

smoked last year! .500 .471 W. L. Pct. 14 16 .467 WIN OR LOSE. 484 .451 TWO CORNELL CREWS W. L. Pct. 14 16 .467 **WIN ON CHARLES RIVER** WIN OR LOSE. .484 .451 Harvard Varsity and Freshman Shells Beaten by One and 16 20 .444 Two Lengths. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Max 27.-The oars. .459 .432 nen of Cornell, rowing their second intercollegiate race in four days, swept the Charles river last night in the annual egatta with the Harvard crews. 11 22 .333

The Cornell varsity led the Harvard one length; the freshmen ended their race with an advantage over the Harvard youngsters of about two lengths.

The official times for the races, which were over a mile-and-seven-eighths

Distinctively Individual

course, were: Varsity-Cornell, 9.38 3-5; Harvard, 9.42 3-5. Freshman-Cornell, 9.56; Harvard, 10.01. The Cornell men finished the varsity up and cheer. The Harvard men seemed

contest a tired lot, but were able to sit more fatigued, several were exhausted and one-Charles E. Schall of New London, Conn.—collapsed and had to have medical attendance. Charles Reynolds of Harvard was forced to lie on the floor of the launch during the return up the

## The waters of the Charles river basin

were kicked into whitecaps by a cross wind, and the crews were greatly handiments which carried the races along to dusk for decision from midafternoon. As in other races with Cornell, the Harvard varsity caught the water first, worked into a speedy stroke and got away to an early lead, rowing forty strokes to the minute. The Cornell stroke oar set for his crew a long stroke that apparently had greater power behind it, for, with one-third the course covered. Cornell had pushed into a slight lead. Harvard struggled to close the gap and its movements became ragged as a re-As in other races with Cornell, the

advantage.

Under the arches of the bridge the Ithacans took new life. They emerged from the shadows even with their opponent; then, exhorted by their diminutive coxswain, set out to gain a lead. It was a bare margin at first, but it was increased gradually, worn down at times by impulsive spurts by the Crimson eight, then added to little by little, until at the finish there was clear water between the Cornell shell and that of Harvard, which took its wash.

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in four innings, during which six singles four doubles and five runs were made off

Hamilton gaye a wonderful exhibition in the ninth inning. Twice the home team had the bases filled on two errors. single and a pass, but the only rur a single and a pass, but the only this scored was when Hamilton made a wild pitch. Wares worked the hidden ball-trick on Strunk in the second inning, it being the first time this play had been seen here in years. Score:

Boston yesterday, 3 to 2.

Foster set a league record for the season by completing forty-two innings without having been scored upon. Twenty-nine players participated in the game.

After two Cleveland men were out in the fifth James was safe on a fumble by Scott. Leibold and Bisland both singled, James scoring. Leibold also scored when Hooper dropped Graney's fly. Naples and scored when Carrigan dropped Leon-

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ard's toss of an infield grounder by Bir

NEW YORK, May 27.-Bodie's home in into the left-field bleachers in the ninth inning enabled Chicago New York yesterday, 2 to 1. Ohicago scored one run in the fifth inning on Schalk's single, Russell's infield out and Demmitt's double.

ing inning on Truesdale's infield single, wild throws by Weaver and Schalk and wild throws by Weaver and Schaik and an infield single by Maisel.

Russell injured his left leg in a collision at first base with Nunamaker in the fifth inning and was compelled to retire from the game. Not a pitcher used in the game issued a base on balls. The

only notables among the Tigers. According to his teammates, Mark Hall, pitcher, Bender Gets His Bumps.

PHILADELPHIA: May 27.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia here yesterday. 6 to 5. Bender being driven off the rubber to 5. Bender bender to 5. Be

After much experimenting, Manage Hank O Day has many declared that he corridor is the proper man to play short for the Cubs. Corridon has more pepper than any six other players on the team, according to a Chicago writer.

Manager Stallings of the Boston club Manager Stallings of the Boston class tried to trade Infielder Martin to the Philadelphia club for Outfielder Benis Becker, but was turied down cold. He also refused to waive on Catcher Mc-Avoy of the Athletics, but sooner than let Boston have the sorely needed catcher, the Athletic club withdrew its waiver request.

Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday May 9. "Banny" is not only the oldest, but one of the most popu-lar and efficient business managers in base ball today. He has been with the Reds twenty-three consecutive years and looks as if he would last that much longer. Frank Bancroft, business manager of

Foster Makes League Becord.

BOSTON, May 27.—Three errors, one by Scott and one by Hooper in the fifth inning and the other by Carrigan in the ainth, resulted in Cleveland defeating Boston yesterday, 3 to 2.

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